



"THE DIVINE ONE," SARA VAUGHAN

Sara Vaughan and the Four Preps will move into the gymnasium Saturday evening to perform before an expected full house. Tickets are on sale now and can be obtained at the box office before the show. The price . . . \$1.75.

International Week Begins on April 20

A week long program which will include discussion groups, films, a banquet, and noted guest speakers has been lined up for this year's International Week, which will be held from April 20 to April 25.

The theme of the week is "The Family of Nations and the Next Generation." It is being sponsored by the International Relations Club under the chairmanship of Bill Procomenos.

Included in the program will be the showing of three films in the UNESCO series "Flags are Not Enough."

An international banquet will be held on Friday evening, April 24, in the Social room of the Student Center. Varieties of foreign foods will be offered and entertainment will be featured. Special rates will be established for student participants. The highlight of the banquet will be an address by a noted guest speaker who will present his views on the future of international affairs.

On Saturday discussion groups will take up the week's theme. Members of the foreign and American student body, faculty members, representatives of foreign consulates in New York, interested community residents and special guests of international importance will also participate in the discussions. A buffet luncheon will be provided during the Saturday portion of the program. Representatives of the executive

Summer School Registration June 29

Summer session classes at the University will begin on June 29. University officials are predicting a record enrollment that will top the total of 3,145 students who enrolled last summer for undergraduate and graduate courses of study.

Two five week accelerated sessions and one 10 week session will be offered this summer. The first term will begin on June 29 and end on July 31. The second term begins August 3 and ends September 4.

Registration for all sessions will take place on June 26.

committee of the International Week program will make personal appearances at all major student organization meetings during the week.

All students are invited to participate in the program and can register at the reception desk of the Student Center during the week preceeding the program.

WRA Seeks Easing of Dress Rules, Longer Breakfast Hours

A proposal which would relax women's dress rules in the dining hall during the week of final exams is being brought before the administration, Carol Jaffee, newly-elected president of the Women's Residence Association said.

The proposal requests that dress regulations be relaxed enough so as to allow women students to wear slacks instead of skirts at dinner. "However, this does not imply that dress regulations be so lenient that

girls come to the dining hall in curlers or other inappropriate clothing," Miss Jaffee said.

The Women's Residence Association is also asking Miss Marcia Buell, manager of the dining hall, to extend breakfast until 8:25 or 8:30 a.m.

Miss Buell is now considering the proposal, but she pointed out that there are several problems to consider. "The dining hall staff is on a very tight schedule," she said. "The busboys start being served lunch at 10:30 a.m. and

WRA President: 'In Your Hands Lies The Potential'

"Women resident students, in your hands lies the potential to activate the Women's Residence Association, and the opportunity is before you."

This was the feeling of Carole Jaffee, newly elected president of WRA, when she appealed earlier this week for women to take a more active part in their governing organization.

"We have the time and the people, but we need ideas," Miss Jaffee said. "In the past, not enough women have participated in WRA activities, and we have had only a random sampling of student wants."

"We want a better idea of what the women want done by WRA," she continued. "And we also want everyone to have a voice in her governing association."

All Women's Senate meetings are held every Monday evening

at 9 p.m., and are open to visitors. "This is something that few women residents realize," Miss Jaffee commented.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 6, at 9 p.m. in the Seeley conference room, the WRA president pointed out, and personally extended an invitation to women residents to come and "voice your ideas, opinions, and constructive criticism that you may be harboring about WRA."

"I feel that this meeting and the attendance as it will be an indication of what is in store for WRA," she maintained. "This is the time for you to be heard and for WRA to act."

"WRA is not merely an announcement bureau. We want to hear, discuss, and act on what the women want done. We are working for everyone, not just ourselves," Miss Jaffee concluded.

not a University sponsored convocation and, consequently, convocation credit would not be given.

Dr. Aptheker is the author of several books. He served in the Army field artillery during World War II and rose from private to major. He was a Guggenheim Fellow, 1946-47, and received a prize in 1939 from the Association for the Study of Negro Life.

He is perhaps best known for his active opposition to the Smith Act.

Section six of the act—the Internal Security Act of 1950—prohibits members of any Communist organization from applying for a U. S. passport or having a previous one renewed.

In January, 1962, Dr. Aptheker and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the Gus Hall-Benjamin J. Davis Defense Committee, had their passports revoked by the State Department under the McCarran Act of 1950. They were given the option of contesting this action.

Under the McCarran Act, the maximum penalty is a \$10,000 fine

or five years' imprisonment or both, for an American Communist, or anyone accused of being one, who applies for or renews a passport.

Dr. Aptheker fought the State Department's decision on the grounds that the right to travel is inherent in U. S. citizenship and that a U. S. passport is merely an identification and safeguard in traveling.

He brought suit against Secretary of State Dean Rusk for the restoration of the passports. The case was argued July 12, 1963. Five days later the panel of three federal judges upheld Secretary Rusk in the revocation of the passports.

Dr. Aptheker has had the support of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black in his fight against the denial of passports to members of Communist organizations.

When the Supreme Court upheld the registration order of the Subversive Activities Control Board in June, 1961, Justice Black, who was one of four dissenters, said the decision marked "a fateful moment in the history of a free country." He said the act "makes it extremely difficult for a member of the Communist Party to live in this country and, at the same time, makes it a crime for him to try to get a passport out."

Dr. Aptheker has been unable to accept the invitation of Humboldt University in Berlin to lecture on the Civil War period in American history.

He has said, "Involved, then, in the denial of my right to travel, is not only the general question of the curtailing of my freedom, but also the question of freedom of scholarly and academic pursuits. This simultaneously deprives other scholars of their right to hear my own views; it also, in fact, establishes political standards which all American scientists and scholars must first pass before they may be issued a passport."

Bike Race Here April 11

Arnold College will host a thirty-mile intercollegiate bicycling race in Seaside Park on Saturday, April 11, at 1:15 p.m. The race begins in the area of the bath house on Barnum Blvd.

Ted LaCroix, Geoffrey Skoog, and Gary Fessler are expected to represent UB in the race. Amherst, Yale, Princeton, CCNY, and UConn. are some of the other schools sending competitors to the contest.

Intercollegiate bicycle racing has been gaining momentum the past few years, and under the leadership of James Caldwell of Williams College, approximately 20 New England schools have bicycling teams.

The Arnold College Division inaugurated bicycling in its physical education classes about five years ago. It is the only institution in the country offering this activity in its basic instruction program.

If there are any opinions about these two proposals or any other topics, Miss Jaffee said, the girls are welcome to bring them to the WRA meetings, which are always open. The next meeting will be on Monday April 6 at 9 p.m.

"The Scribe: its failures as a campus newspaper" will be one of the topics of discussion tonight at a gathering of the Humanist Forum in room 203, Student Center, 7:45 to 9 p.m. Anyone may attend; there are no dues or restrictions on topics discussed.

Student Dress

Recently, the Men's Senate petitioned the University to relax the rule requiring men to wear ties and jackets to dinner in the dining hall. It was rejected by Dean Alfred R. Wolff who said that such a relaxation of the rule would be "a step backwards."

We agree with the Dean wholeheartedly. It is not that much of a task or burden to put a tie and jacket on once during the day time.

But now, the newly elected officers of the WRA are asking that the dinner dress rules for women be eased. Included in the relaxation of the rules, would be allowing the women to wear slacks.

Again, we do not see any reason why the present dress rules should be eased, even for the women. Is it that difficult for the women to put on a skirt and look a little feminine for not even an hour a day?

The dress of many women on this campus is down right poor. They apparently feel they look very attractive in skin tight blue jeans and stretch pants. It is time they woke up. It is also time that some of the Hollywood playboys whom we have on this campus dressed like men instead of beachcombers.

Students might not realize it, but dress rules are set up not only to better the appearance of the campus but also to give the student a feeling of respect for himself and those with whom he associates.

Students here and on other college and university campuses are supposedly young men and women preparing to go out into that "big, cruel world." But the behavior and attitudes of many students on this campus, especially in dress habits, is more characteristic of high school adolescents attempting to gain much needed attention. We would hate to be around when some of the boys and girls from this campus finally get into that world and have to face things, especially themselves.

Council

Today is the deadline for filing applications in order to qualify as a potential candidate for the offices of president and vice-president of the Student Council.

During the next two weeks or so, you will be hearing such slogans as "I will protect your rights," "I will fight to get you what you deserve," and "I will make the council a voice for you." Most of them are full of hot air.

We urge you to listen to those who will be running and to challenge anything and everything they say. If a candidate promises to protect your rights, then ask him to name them. If he says he will fight for you, ask him whom he intends to fight, how, and for what. Don't allow the candidates to get away with any nice sounding generalities. They mean absolutely nothing when it comes right down to the actual work. Let's get a council president who means what he says and not one who gave beautiful campaign speeches; there have been entirely too many of that type in office before.

EDITORIALS

'Travel-Study' Trips Start Again on July 15

Two international education-travel programs for college credit, are being offered by the University this summer, announces Dr. Owen C. Geer, director of the University international travel-study programs and associate professor of education.

A third trip, going around the world and lasting two months, will be offered during the summer of 1965.

This year's programs include a residence seminar to France and a travelling seminar through Western and Eastern Europe. Educational travel was sponsored for the first time last year when an Eastern-Western Europe seminar was offered.

The trips, according to Dr. Geer, offer a balance of education, recreation and travel, and include conferences with government and education leaders of the countries visited.

The residence seminar to France includes courses in French language, literature and culture at the University of Dijon and upon successful completion of courses, a certificate from the Faculte des Lettres is awarded.

Accompanying the seminar, which includes visits to Luxembourg, Belgium, Switzerland and major French cities, will be Professor John A. Rassias, associate professor of foreign languages and department chair-

man, and Bartlett Wagner, instructor in elementary education.

The Eastern-Western seminar includes travel through major European countries, including Russia, England, Scandinavia, Germany, Italy and Greece. Emphasis during this travelling seminar is on a comparison of the economic and political systems of the East and the West.

Both trips depart July 15 and return to New York August 18.

The around-the-world trip departs July 1, 1965 and returns August 30. Dr. Geer, associate professor of education and travel-study program director, will accompany this trip. The seminar includes study in special problems in education and comparative educational systems.

Each seminar has one basic price, which includes all transportation, meals hotels, sightseeing, transfers and extra activities such as theatre tickets. All transportation is first class.

Present plans call for the University to provide both a residence and travelling seminar each summer. Courses and geographic areas will change from year to year to take fullest advantage of world developments and to offer the widest variety consistent with sound academic standards.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Geer.

Dana Room Will House Radiation Lab

Don't be scared—the radiation won't get you, although the sign on the door of room 40 of Dana Hall sure won't let you forget it is there.

"Actually," says Dr. William Garner, chairman of the Physics department, "we won't get our radioactive source until this summer."

The material will be what is known to scientists as a Plutonium-Berillium source. It will arrive here encased in hundreds of pounds of lead and paraffin, and go directly into a container that looks like a tin can, but is called a neutron howitzer—where it will be perfectly safe.

The Plutonium-Berillium, neutron howitzer, and the accompanying machines, meters, and gauges making up a physics radiation lab, were given to the University by the Atomic Energy Commission, and will constitute the most up to date, best equipped lab in Connecticut.

The room will contain radioactive material which will be used by the Physics department.

The first students to use the lab will be the high school seniors who visit this campus every summer to take advantage of our Pre-College Science Center program.

Then, starting in the fall, Physics 309-310 students will use it to see how radiation effects various substances.

Each student will have a record kept in Washington, D.C., which will keep track of how much radiation he has received. The records will be refreshed every month by the student's dosimeter readings, and if the accumulation of any student's radiation becomes too high, he will

be barred from the lab for his own safety.

A dosimeter is a fountain pen-like object which records radiation.

The radioactive material that will be in the laboratory cannot be bought. The only way to obtain it, Dr. Garner says, is through the Atomic Energy Commission.

They will not sell the material,

however, but only loan or rent the source, and then demand a strict control over the user's radiation exposure.

Dr. Garner's next plan for the enlargement of the physics department is a spectroscopy.

"We will use that for looking at the color spectrums of various rare compounds," he says, "but it will probably be some time before we get it."

PLAY TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are on sale at the Drama Center for the spring play, "The Madwoman of Chailot," to be presented Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 3, 4 and 6 at the Drama Center.

The play, by Jean Giradoux, is a comic and touching story of a group of Parisian promoters who plan to tear up the streets of Paris for oil which they believe is beneath the city. Their plot comes to the attention of a delightfully daft old countess who roams the streets of fashionable Chailot quarter and takes an unexpected hand in the works.

The title role is portrayed by Cornelia Brown, a sophomore from Stratford.

A quiet and appealing love story between a waitress and a young man is played by Guillaime Dale and David Frankel.

Steve Frankel is student director of the play, under the supervision of Albert A. Dickason, assistant professor of dramatics and department chairman.

Box office hours prior to opening night are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Friday. The box office will open Saturday evening at 6 p.m. and on Monday from 11 a.m. until showtime.

Students may obtain a ticket free of charge with their I.D. card. Faculty and staff tickets cost \$.75, and general admission is \$1.25.

Campus Cutie



"A GENTLE SMILE BRINGS A TOUCH OF SPRING"
Carol "Lee" Jacobs is a sophomore art education major and resides on Seeley Four West.

THE SCRIBE

Established March 7, 1930

219 Park Ave., Bpt., Conn.

Phone 343-2422

Published Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. The Scribe is written and edited by journalism students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy.

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One Way Plan Awaits 'Down Town' Action

There was a lot of talk last year about making University Avenue a one-way street, but action has yet to be taken.

A plan proposed by the Bridgeport Traffic Division to make the then Park Place one-way west from Park Avenue to Iranistan Avenue, and one-way east from Park Avenue to Broad Street is still awaiting decision "down-town," Leroy McCarty, director of Safety and Security, recently announced.

"The Captain of the Traffic Bureau felt that with enrollment getting larger every year, and more and more cars coming in, making University Avenue a one-way street would assist in relieving traffic congestion down here, and the flow of traffic would also be speeded up," McCarty said.

The plan was brought before the Board of Police Commissioners. "Any change in traffic patterns, speed limits, or parking must be approved by this board, and to date nothing has hap-

pened," McCarty said.

When asked if such alternate solutions as allowing parking on only one side of the street or taking cars away from freshmen would ease traffic congestion, McCarty said that they might be of some help, but they would not be that effective in the long run.

Parking on just one side of the street would widen the street, but it would also reduce the number of parking spaces available and would call for increased police protection and enforcement of the regulations, McCarty said.

As for banning cars for freshmen, McCarty said, "There aren't 50 freshmen boys who have cars. This is no solution for the problem."

However, he added, if both freshmen and sophomore boys were prohibited from having cars on campus, it might be of some help.

"But," he concluded, "out of 2,500 cars, 50 isn't a significant number."

BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the political science and sociology departments, is the editor of "Exceptional Child" New York: Philosophical Library, 1964. The book is composed of the writings of many prominent people throughout the country. Dr. Roucek has written the chapter on Immigrant, Refugee Children.

In the February issue of "United ASIA," Dr. Roucek is a guest editorial member. He wrote the article "Iraq in Global Geopolitics."

The Social Activities Committee meets every Wednesday afternoon, at 2:00 p.m. in room 211 of the Student Center.

The committee is in the midst of planning for the Wistaria Ball. All types of talent are needed and will be welcomed by the committee.

Faculty Advisor-Advisee meetings are scheduled for all students except graduating seniors on Wednesday, April 8 at 1 p.m. This will be the only group advisor-advisee meeting planned for all students this semester. The agenda will include new Selective Service deferment information, matriculation requirements, student teachers requirements and other information.

The foreign film festival will present the German classic, "The Marriage of Figaro" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Dana 102.

A short entitled "The Illusive Art of Leonardo DaVinci" will also be shown. Convocation credit will be offered. There is an admission charge.

On April 5 the Student Christian Association will hold its Sunday service at 11:00 a.m. in the Music Hall. The Rev. William Hicks will speak at the service.

Roster deadline for the Single elimination softball tournament is Friday, April 3. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday with Tuesday and Thursday as rain days. Teams must be ready to play on any of these days. Games will be played on Barnum Field at 3 p.m.

The date for the weightlifting tournament is April 8. Anyone may register up to that day at 1 p.m. The winners will receive trophies as well as invitations to the "Champions Banquet."

Students are reminded of University regulations affecting the final date of withdrawal from a course during the current semester.

Exclusive: PLAYERS PICK '64 PENNANT WINNERS

Which teams will win the '64 pennants, and who are the individual players expected to star this season? Read the inside analysis by the players themselves in SPORT's Annual Poll.

In the same big issue A special five feature report on the pitching explosion including:

SANDY KOUFAX AND LEON WAGNER DEBATE—IS THERE A PLOT AGAINST BATTERS?

PLUS

THE THREAT TO OUR OLYMPIC TEAM

These are only a few of the many in-depth profiles, first-hand reports you'll find in May SPORT, the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene, with action-packed photos and lively informative articles. Get

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ter. No student can withdraw from a course after today. The balance of the semester's work will count as Zero in determining the final grade, which will appear with a "W." Any withdrawals after April 2 will be with a grade of "W" regardless of standing up until that date.

The Carlson library has announced extended weekend hours. Beginning April 4 and continuing to the close of the semester, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Two convocations and a dinner are planned for next week.

A lecture entitled "Present Problems in Education" will be given by Hugh Nixon, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Association on Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p.m. in Dana 102. Mr. Nixon was the editor of the "Massachusetts Teacher" from 1936 to 1963 and a former member of the legislative council for the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

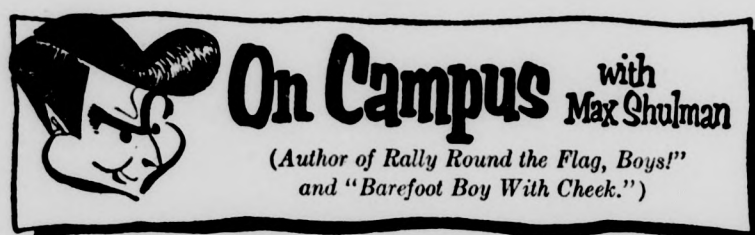
Delat Tau Kappa, the Interna-

Three Convocations Set For Next Week

tional Social Science Honor Society, will honor Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin, professor emeritus of the graduate department of sociology at Harvard University, at its annual banquet on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Giaquinto's Robin Hood Inn, 305 Asylum St., Bridgeport. The dinner is open to all University students, convocation credit will be given. Students will

be charged a reduced rate of \$4 for the dinner.

The German club will sponsor a lecture entitled "European Universities Today and Their Students" on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Cultural Center of the Carlson Library. The lecturer will be Dr. Karl W. Deutsch, professor of political science at Yale University.



WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

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Knight Spikers Set; Lack Running Power

Hopes for a winning UB Track season rest on what should be one of the stronger showings in field events of recent years.

But, on the other hand, or foot, the running events will leave something to be desired.

The hard fact is that letterman Dick Elter will be the only UB competitor in any event over the 220 yard dash. Elter will compete in the mile and two mile runs, but the quarter mile and half mile have no competitors on the UB team.

Head Coach Walt Kondratovich has not lost faith in his team however. "We've got a lot of strength in the weights," he said, "and I think it will make up for many of the points we drop in the distances."

Leading the UB weight men is senior George Werner. Werner is the top shot putter on the squad, with a heave of 48 feet last year. He also is among the contenders for top spot in the discus and holds the school record in that event with a heave of 133 feet.

A newcomer to UB track will challenge Werner's supremacy in the discus event. Bruce Hubler, a junior transfer student, can throw the discus over 140 feet "on sheer power" according to Coach Kondratovich. Hubler

will provide additional support in the shot put, in which he has been measured at well over 40 feet.

In the javelin, Bob Georing will hold the UB flag. He has the current UB record at 198 feet but is expected to exceed 200 feet this year.

Another school record holder in the pole vault will be looking to set a new mark this year. Ron Brouwer hurled himself to a height of 11 ft. 6 in. last year and is considered a good bet to top the 12 foot mark this season.

Speedster Harvey Polcek, who ran the 100 yard dash in a respectable 10.2 last year, is UB's main hope in the short distance running. Kondratovich said that he hoped to reduce Polcek's time even further this season.

John Core should be running the 120 high hurdles at around 16.0 before the season ends, Kondratovich said. Core will also be the UB man in the broad jump and is considered capable of 21 ft. in that event.

The only other event that the UB tracksters can consider themselves fortunate in is the new Hop-Step-Jump. Core and Steve Viatkus both have posted distances of 41 feet.

Although weak in the distance events, the trackmen have a good chance of recouping their losses in the weight competition, and should be considered as contenders in all their meets. Only top rated Fairleigh Dickenson would be considered an "upset win".



PROBABLE STARTER
Pete Diatelevi

Head baseball coach Bob DiSpirito will field what he terms, "a sleeper" baseball squad against a highly touted Rider College team today at 2:00 p.m. in the Purple Knights' home opener.

The veteran stocked UB nine will have to be at top form against the New Jersey club. The Rough Riders have all but one player back from their last year's NCAA eastern regional playoff team. Art Napoleon, .385 hitter from last season's squad signed a professional contract and will not compete this year.

Probable starting hurler for Rider will be lefty Neil Boyle. Boyle pitched against UB last season and held the usually hard hitting nKnights to a mere five hits. He struck out 13 batters in the course of the game which was the season high for UB in the strikeout column.

Tentatively on the mound for UB will be Pete Diatelevi, a junior southpaw who has looked excellent in pre-season practice sessions. He is otherwise untried in season play.

Even with the loss of Napoleon, Rider will come to Seaside Park with a potent hitting attack. Tom

Beck wields the mightiest bat among the Rough Riders. He finished with a .337 average last season and piled up three hits against UB in leading a ten hit attack. Another stellar performer at the plate is outfielder Bob Goodhart. Starting at shortstop last year, Goodhart was switched to the outfield for the '64 etrm.

In order to win this game UB will have to get top flight performances from their hitters. Dick Conetta, Dom Arangio, and John Peirson will have to keep the Knights ahead in what should be a battle of hitters against runners.

"We'll be trying a lot of stealing and bunting this year," DiSpirito said when asked about his strategy for the season, "and we just may surprise someone."

If what is said about the power of positive thinking is true, they just might.



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